

# DAILY SENTINEL

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29

## MASON LODGE.

TRANSLATED FROM GOTHIC BY CANTER.

The Mason's ways are  
A type of silence  
And his persistence  
Is the days are  
Of the world.

The future lies in it  
Good and bad  
We press still forward  
Nought that shames in  
Dawning day—forward.

And solemn before us  
Veiled, the dark Portal  
Goal of all mortal  
Stars silent rest o'er us  
Graves under our silent.

Not heard are the Voices  
Voice of the Ages  
The World and the Ages  
Choose well, your choice is  
Brief, and yet endless.

"Here eyes regard you,  
In Rites of the Ages  
Here is all fulsome  
To brave, to reward you,  
With and without you."

A Naughty Story.  
A New York correspondent writes: "Shall I  
tell you a naughty story? Let its veracity  
excuse it."

"Some time last winter a Carnival came off on  
one of the Brooklyn ponds. Everybody was  
expected to wear a fancy dress, and mask, and  
the affair being very select, good folks, by scores,  
resolved to go. Among them were Mr. Folie—  
I see that you demand all the names—and his  
handsome lady, of Clinton avenue. Clinton  
avenue is the Madison street, the West Green  
street of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Folie is the most  
admirable mistress of its most sumptuous dwell-  
ing. She was quite a good figure, open steel,  
having practiced upon the Capitoline, not to  
speak of parlor skating, which teaches one the  
motion quite as well—every good afternoon.  
But unfortunately, Mr. Folie, who must neces-  
sarily make one of the party, did not know the  
use of patins, though to gratify his wife, who  
was much too 'proper' to go anywhere by  
night, unaccompanied by her husband, he con-  
sented to attend the Carnival. Folie had never  
seen his wife on ice, being a close business man,  
though something of a gallant, so he ac-  
knowledgeed her to be a nice thing, when gliding  
off so excellently, and rolling so elegantly. Poor  
Folie! he must pitter around like a scorpion,  
while she could glide like a racer. However,  
they marked at last in the separate buildings  
provided for the sexes, and put on their distinct  
costumes. Mr. Folie wore a dress of the time  
of Corneo the First, and Mrs. Folie appeared as  
a fair Bretonne, with a starched cap and skirt  
gown, which gave her graceful limbs free cir-  
culation. Folie, being absorbed in business, for-  
got to ask what his wife's garb would be; but  
Mrs. Folie, to be well protected, had be-  
trayed her domino to a gentleman, whom she  
made promise not to reveal her incoignito, and par-  
ticularly to introduce no gentleman to her who  
was not absolutely fastidious and honorable. So  
they shot for the pond; the ice was smooth as  
crystal; drummed lights threw wide splashes of  
brightness to and fro, but here and there were  
dark isolated covers and corners, secure from  
intrusion. The scene was sumptuous and  
costly to moly that the angel of the Plague  
would not have known whom to spare. So for  
an instant Mrs. Folie's friend disappeared, being  
a poor skater and unable to keep with her, till  
returning, he made her acquainted with Mr.  
Dromio. Bowing merely, but not unsmiling,  
the new arrival glided to Mrs. Folie's side, took  
her hands in his couples on ice, and so they  
"rolled" off like two magnificent automata.  
Dromio wore a splendid Florentine dress, plumed  
cap, long ringlets, dark hose over shapely limbs,  
with sword, jeweled dagger, and the cross of the  
Order of St. John. He was the best gymnast on  
the pond—raced back and forth, as if he were  
wriggle, inside out, heel up, squirm, turn over,  
swallow himself! Mrs. Folie was in ecstasies.  
She was animated to a generous rivalry, and sur-  
passed her own previous efforts. Warned by  
exercise and contact, their tones grew softer,  
their speech grew less formal; poor Mrs. Folie  
once slipped, when Dromio supplely caught her  
by the waist, and, bold man! kept his hand  
around her when they were again alert.

"Withdraw your arm," whispered Mrs. Folie;  
"my husband is here—he may know you."  
"Say not so," exclaimed the ardent Dromio;  
"let us ourselves withdraw."  
"They glided off to the far angles of the pond,  
where, unobserved, their conversation sweetened.  
At last the supple Florentine seized Mrs. Folie's  
hand, and swore it was the fairest on Long  
Island.

"Flatterer!" she answered. "If this were not  
the Carnival I should be indignant."  
"But since it is the Carnival, give me one  
kiss—you will not refuse me?"  
"She did not. They lingered a luscious mo-  
ment on the margin of the world and the  
demi-monde, and then the bell at the great  
gate ringing—the Carnival was over—it was time  
to unmask.

"I fear to uncover," said the lady; "you men  
are so seldom honorable!"  
"But you must; the hour has arrived. Come!  
We must, we should uncover!"  
"They slipped the dark visages instanta-  
neously, and looked into each other's faces.  
"Good Heavens! It is Folie!"  
"My wife! my wife!" said the strong man, and  
they wilted.

"This closed the tableaux."  
"I may add that Folie was a good skater, but  
wishing to have some fun on his own account,  
had not told his wife no."

There was once a wise Emperor who made a  
law that to every stranger who came to his court  
a fried fish should be served. The servants were  
directed to take notice of the stranger, and when  
he had eaten the fish to the bone on one side he  
turned it over and began on the other side. If he  
did not, he was to be immediately seized, and on the third  
day thereafter he was to be put to death. But  
by a great stretch of imperial clemency, the  
culprit was permitted to utter one wish each day,  
which the Emperor pledged himself to grant,  
provided it was not to spare his life. Many had  
already perished in consequence of the rule, when  
one day a Count and his young son pre-  
sented themselves at court. The fish was served  
as usual, and when the Count had removed all  
the fish from one side, he turned it over, and  
was about to commence on the other, when he  
was suddenly seized and thrown into prison, and  
was told of his approaching doom. Sorrow-  
stricken, the Count's young son besought the  
Emperor to allow his father to be released, and  
father, a favor which the monarch was pleased  
to accord him. The Count was accordingly re-  
leased from prison, and his son was thrown into  
his cell in his stead. As soon as this had been  
done, the young man said to his father: "You  
know I have the right to make three demands  
before I die; go and tell the Emperor to send me  
his daughter, and a price to marry her."  
The first demand was not much to the Emperor's  
taste, nevertheless he felt bound to keep his  
word, and he therefore complied with the re-  
quest, to which the Princess had no kind of ob-  
jection. This success in the first of his wishes  
apart for the purpose, and on the second day of  
his imprisonment the young man demanded the  
King's treasures. If the Emperor had been a  
wise man, he would have granted the first de-  
mand, the second was not less so; still the Em-  
peror's word is sacred, and having made the  
promise he was forced to keep it; and the treas-  
ure of gold and silver and jewels were placed at  
the prisoner's disposal. On getting possession of  
them he distributed them profusely among the  
courtiers, and soon he made a host of friends by  
his liberality.

The Emperor began to feel exceedingly un-  
comfortable. Unable to sleep, he rose early on  
the third morning and went with fear in his heart  
to the prison to hear what the third wish was to  
be.  
"Now," said he to the prisoner, "tell what  
your third demand is; that it may be granted at  
once, and you may be hung out of hand, for I am  
tired of your demands."  
"Sir," answered the prisoner, "I have but one  
more favor to request of your majesty, which,  
when you have granted, I shall die content. It  
is merely that you will cause the eyes of those  
who saw my father turn the fish over to be put  
out."  
"Very good," replied the emperor, "your de-  
mand is but natural, and springs from a good  
heart. Let the chamberlain be seized," he con-  
tinued, turning to the guards.

"Sir!" cried the chamberlain, "I did not see  
anything—it was the steward."  
"Let the steward be seized, then," said the  
king.  
But the steward protested, with tears in his  
eyes, that he had not witnessed anything of what  
had been reported, and said it was the butler.  
The butler declared that he had seen nothing  
of the matter, and that it must have been one of  
the valets. But they protested that they were  
utterly ignorant of what had been charged against  
the count; in short, it turned out that nobody  
could be found who had seen the count commit  
the offense, upon which the princess said:  
"I appeal to you, my father, as to another  
Solomon. If nobody saw the offense committed,  
the count cannot be guilty, and my husband is  
innocent."  
The emperor frowned, and forthwith the coun-  
tess began to murmur; and then he smiled, and  
immediately their visages became radiant.  
"Let it be so," said his majesty; "let him live  
thou shalt have put many a man to death for a  
lighter offense than his. But if he is not hung,  
he is married. Justice has been done."

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and venereal diseases, a disposition to shun society,  
loss of memory, hectic flushes, pimples and various eruptions  
of the skin, and a general debility, are the result of  
venereal disease, and the consequence of self-treatment.

SEMI-SEXUAL DISEASES. The consequence of self-treatment  
this venereal disease, or depraved sexual indulgence, is  
practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost  
unlimited extent, producing and increasing serious  
diseases, and the following train of morbid symptoms unless combated  
by scientific medical means: Scrophulous eruptions,  
dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in  
the ears, and noises like the rustling of leaves and rat-  
tling of chariots, sometimes about the joints, weakness of  
the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of con-  
science, diffidence in social intercourse, a delirious  
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tling of chariots, sometimes about the joints, weakness of  
the limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of con-  
science, diffidence in social intercourse, a delirious  
form new acquaintance, a disposition to shun society,  
loss of memory, hectic flushes, pimples and various eruptions  
of the skin, and a general debility, are the result of  
venereal disease, and the consequence of self-treatment.

While Dr. Bull is not prepared to endorse this extrava-  
gant pretension, he is nevertheless satisfied from a  
thorough examination of the evidence relating to its  
virtues, that as a remedy and preventative of all dis-  
eases arising from exposure, either to change of weather  
or climate, or to malarious influences, it stands

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And justly deserves the reputation it has long enjoyed  
in Central America and the West Indies.

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ONE TRIAL, AND YOU WILL NEVER USE AN  
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eases of the bowels, liver or kidneys.

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**BRAIN, DEPENDING UPON DERANGE-  
MENT OF THE STOMACH OR**

**BOWELS.**  
—IN—  
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AND IN

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only cures these diseases, but it prevents them. A wine  
glass of the Bitters, taken an hour before each meal, will  
obviate the ill effects of the most unhealthy climate, and  
screen the person taking it against disease under the  
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